INGEL FOR GLADYS TREMAINE.

CH MAN WILL EDUCATE GIRL WHO LEFT HER MOTHER.

whitney and Lawyer Grossman Made Legal Guardians of Child—Gerry Society Completely Shut Out—Talk with Benefactor-Dressmakers Busy.

Gladys Winona Tremaine, the precoociety of her mother for that of strangers because she wished to live like other girls of her years, has fared better than her well wishers dreamed she would. A wealthy man, whose name is kept secret because he so desires, has agreed to supply the money to educate her and provide for all her wants.

The Gerry society, which butted into the case when the society's superintendent saw that others were interested, had nothing to do with the settlement. Both of Gladys's guardians declared yesterday that the society officers had their attention called to the child several days before he case became public, but that they had aken no action.

Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney, the woman lawyer, is one of the child's guardians. other is Moses H. Grossman, Mrs. Tremaine's counsel, and it was he who found the benefactor who has agreed to supply the money for the child's care. When Mrs. Whitney took Gladys to court over a week ago, after the child's mother had reported her disappearance to the police, Mr. Grossman was there to look after Mrs. Tremaine's interests. He and Mrs. Whitney knew that the child's mother had not means to gratify the child's aspiraons after an education and a home. They therefore agreed to find a person or Persons who had the means and the gwill

Mrs. Whitney has had the child at her ome at 211 East Fifteenth street ever since. Mr. Grossman went right to work to obtain the needed money. He induced three friends to promise that they would contribute \$50 a year each for the girl's schooling and maintenance. He intended to ask several more friends or clients to subscribe a similar amount yearly until he got a sum of \$400 or \$500. The fourth man he struck said he would not contribute to the subscription fund but that if Gladys was all Mr. Grossman said she was he would omise to educate the child and provide for all her wants. The only stipulation he made was that his name must not be made public. He said he would like to see Gladys and talk with her before he came

o any decision.

The glad news was sent to Mrs. Whitney and Gladys was dressed in her best bib and tucker on Monday and taken to visit the man whose good will meant so much to her. He has an office downtown and at his office when Mrs. Whitney and her charge called was Lawyer Grossman. The benefactor asked Gladys many questions. The child's frank manner and her bright answers pleased him and he willingly agreed to assume the responsibility of her future welfare. "Let us have no squabbling about this matter hereafter," he said to the lawyer. I'll leave it entirely in your hands so for matter hereafter," he said to the lawyer.

I'll leave it entirely in your hands so far
as obtaining the consent of the mother is
concerned. Arrange so that Mrs. Tremaine will not be dissatisfied in the future. Inasmuch as you have given me the chance to assume this responsibility. I would suggest that you and Mrs. Whitney act as

guardians."

Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Grossman said they would be delighted to do so. In leaving the office, Mr. Grossman said to the benefactor:

"I want to thank you for your kindness in

"I want to thank you for six matter."

"bon't," said the wealthy man. "It is I who should thank you for giving me this opportunity to do a good turn."

Mrs. Tremaine was notified of the new turn in the affairs of her child and she exturn in

pressed herself as pleased.

She went to her lawyer's office vesterday and signed a paper relinquishing her guardianship over her daughter and consenting to Mrs. Whitney and Mr. Grossman taking her place. Mrs. Tremaine will be allowed to visit her daughter whenever she chooses and the child will remain with her at vacation time. The school which Gladys will attend

days before she will be sent there. Just as soon as she has the proper outfit of cloth-ing she will begin her studies. She will study and live at a Catholic convent outside the city. Her benefactor is not a Catholic but he believes the child will be better off in that kind of a school than any

cther.

Gladys held an all day session with a dressmaker at Mrs. Whitney's home yesterday getting ready to go away. The prospect of a change from a wandering life has changed the child greatly. She is delighted with the future outlook and she tells visitors so. Gladys's well shaped head is full of worldly wisdom and she talks and acts like a young woman.

I am going to study hard," she said yesterday to a Sun reporter, "and no one will regret taking an interest in me. I will be glad to get to school, but sorry to

will be glad to get to school, but sorry to leave Mrs. Whitney. She has been so kind to me. My new surroundings are nicer than the old, and I am getting used to them new." Gladys twined her arms around Mrs.

Whitney's neck while she talked and before she left the room she kissed her. The child seemed very happy.

"She is a lucky girl," said Mrs. Whitney when the precocious voungster was out of hearing, "and I think she will do credit to everyone who has had anything to do

Mrs. Tremaine is still in this city. She living at a small hotel and is being cared for by some women whose attention was attracted to her by the plight of her child.

WANTED TO BE A MINSTREL.

He Did, Says Lew Dockstader, but She Was the Wrong Sex for My Troupe.

Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, said last hight that he would have had a brand new minstrel for his troupe if it hadn't been for the interference of an officious mother. A good looking boy-Dockstader says he supposed his visitor was a boy-called on yesterday at the Herald Square Theatre and asked for a job.
"Can you sing?" Dockstader wanted to

"Sure," said the applicant, and sang a song in a high tenor voice. Dockstader said he was so pleased that he was going to sign a contract, but before he could do so an elderly woman hustled into the theatre and claimed the applicant as her daughter.

"And, say," said the minstrel, in telling of it "she had be said the said th she was made up so good I never got the fact that she was a girl." That's right," chimed in his press agent.

As evidence that the story was true the name and address of the young woman who wanted to be a minstrel were given. She wasn't prepared to deny any statement of such a songster as Dockstader.

The President's Guests at Dinner.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained at dinner o-night the French Ambassador and Mme. isserand, Mr. Justice McKenna, Secretry and Mrs. Taft, Secretary and Mrs. orton, Mr. and Mrs. Bellamy Storer, Comissioner and Mrs. Garfield and Mrs. Oliver, ile of the Assistant Secretary of War. Mr. and Mrs. Storer spent the night at the late House.

News of Plays and Players.

iter two postponements, the Weber is a Hall is to open to-night with "Higgleggledy." There will be the usual display, speechmaking and general

At William Collier's matinée at the Grandera House yesterday the orchestra had be put on the stage and fifty-four adional chairs placed in the pit to accomdate the crowd. odate the

PUT MRS. GORE OUT. Siam's World's Fair Commissioner Resents

an Affront to His Wife. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 19 .- It is feared that complications may arise with Siam, owing to an alleged affront to the wife of Prof. J. H. Gore, Commissioner-General from Siam to the world's fair, at the lecture given by Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind girl in Congress Hall, yesterday. Capt. Charles Conrad, Third United States Cavalry and Adjutant-General of the Jefferson Guards, is charged with committing the offence

complained of. On account of the large crowd at the hall, Capt. Conrad took personal charge of the guards detailed to handle the crowd. Before Miss Keller appeared all the seats were occupied and the aisles were filled. Among those standing near the front of the hall was Mrs. Gore. When word came that Miss Keller and escort were approaching, orders were given to clear the aisles.

Capt. Conrad ordered Mrs. Gore to move back with the others. She replied that she was a member of one of the world's fair juries of award and the wife of a foreign commissioner. The officer replied that she would nevertheless have to move as the aisles would have to be cleared and asked that she step between two rows of chairs. Mrs. Gore turned her back on the officer and stood her ground.

Capt. Conrad then called a guard and ordered him to escort Mrs. Gore from the building. The guard did so, but without using any force, it is stated. Mrs. Gore complained to her husband, who at once laid the matter before President Francis, demanding an apology for the insult to his wife. complaint said that unless an apology was promptly tendered the commissioner would

e constrained to adopt "drastic measures. The complaint was forwarded by President Francis to Capt. Conrad. The latter construed the language of the letter to mean that unless suitable reparation was made Commissioner Gore would seek personal satisfaction. Capt. Conrad, in reply, declined to make an apology and urged the commissioner to adopt any measures that night seem best to him.

Commissioner Gore, after reading the letter of Capt. Conrad, made no comment, but at noon to-day took train for Washington. He said before leaving that he would lay the matter before the War Department.

BURGLAR WITH WOMAN AID. Robs New Rochelle Houses While She Stands Watch Outside.

NEW ROCHELLE, Oct. 19 .- Burglars were ousy in Westchester county on Tuesday night, robbing at least a dozen houses and several stores. In Port Chester thieves entered three houses while the families were watching a Republican parade and took all the silverware and jewelry they

At New Rochelle the visitor used a skeleton key to get in the front door, and walked in just as though he belonged to the household. It is believed he was assisted by a young woman in black, who was seen in the neighborhood, apparently acting as a guard while her companion was committing the burglary. The first residence robbed was that of Virgil L. Elpattenier of Guion place, and all the jewelry that was on Mrs. Elpattenier's dresser, which included watches, stick pins and diamond

cluded watches, stick pins and diamond rings, was stolen.

From the home of Mrs. J. Twiss of Neptune avenue, New Rochelle, \$300 worth of jewelry was taken. An attempt was also made to rob the residence of Egbert R. Leaycraft on Guion street, but the burglar was frightened away.

In Yonkers half a dozen stores and shops were broken into. Policeman Groes saw two men trying to break into the residence of Ernest Sulber on the West Farms road and chased them for half a mile until one ran into the arms of Detective John Dillon. He was identified as Louis Ingleberth of Germaine place, The Bronx. He has been arrested before, the police say.

THE SEAGOERS.

Minister Squiers and Col. Dady Get Back

From Cuba Passengers by the Hamburg-American liner Bluecher, which sails to-day for Cher-

bourg. Plymouth and Hamburg: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander, Mrs. David ... Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Dillingham, Jr., Prof. William Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrett Fithian, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hallilay, Charles H. Leland, Carl Lüders, Thomas Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Roche and dr. and Mrs. W. A. Upham.

Aboard the French liner La Lorraine, off to-day for Havre, are: Henri Gautier, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Knapp, Col. A. Akin Higgins, George H. Penniman and Mr. and Mrs. M. Yturbe.

H. G. Squiers, American Minister to Cuba, Miss Squiers, and Col. Michael J. Dady arrived from Havana aboard the Ward liner Mexico; and in the Panama steamship Advance, from Colon, was Major Ronald Ross, malarial fever expert, who has been at work in the Canal Zone. has been at work in the Canal Zone.

ACCIDENT LEADS TO WEDDING.

Miss Brennan Becomes the Wife of Mr. Duggan, Who Saved Her in a Wreek.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 19 .- The marriage of Miss Margaret Brennan and Thomas F. Duggan of this city at St. Charles's Roman Catholic Church this morning is the sequel to the rescue of the bride, six years ago, by the man who became her husband today. The couple were passengers on the trolley car which plunged off a trestle in Stratford on Aug. 6, 1898, resulting in the death of twenty-six persons

Miss Brennan was with her mother who was instantly killed. Duggan was alone and had never seen Miss Brennan until he extricated her from a mass of débris. Miss Brennan and Duggan rode in the same Miss Brennan and Duggan rode in the same ambulance to the Bridgeport hospital. When she recovered, Miss Brennan wrote a letter to Duggan, thanking him for rescuing her. He replied and asked some trivial question that brought him an answer. This developed into a correspondence, and the couple later began a courtship that culminated in their marriage to-day

Cornerstone of Goldwin Smith Hall Laid. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19.-The cornerstone of Goldwin Smith Hall on the campus of Cornell University was laid at noon to-day The ceremonies were informal on account of the recent death and funeral of ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell. They were participated in by Goldwin Smith, in whose honor the magnificent new building is named; Andrew D. White, President J. G. Schurman and other members of the faculty and board of trustees. University exercises were suscended during the ceremonies, and 1.500 nded during the ceremonies, and 1,500 idents assembled about the foundations of the new structure.

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THE BOB ACCOUNT AT SULLY'S.

10,000 BALES OF COTTON CARRIED

FOR JAMES M. BAKER, Assistant Librarian of the U.S. Senate Who, Partner Morse Testified, Was Expected to Be Able to Influence Legislation

That Sully Wanted-Loss, \$100,000. Daniel J. Sully testified in the Sully bankruptcy proceedings yesterday that he knew nothing of James M. Baker, assistant librarian of the United States Senate, for whom the firm had carried 10,000 bales of cotton, except that Baker lived in Washington and was a friend of S. F. B. Morse, his partner. Several of the firm's books in which entries had been made under the name of "Bob" were produced. Mr. Sully

said he had never heard of Bob. The books showed that in several cases a longer name had been erased and "Bob" written in its place. One entry of 2,000 bales under Bob's account, Sully admitted. should have been put down to Baker. He had never seen the book before and couldn't

account for the change in names. Mr. Sully testified that when he had turned over his automobile to his daughter she had traded it for another and a check for \$1,000 in the bargain. He refused to tell in what bank his daughter deposited the check. He further told about a mink robe costing \$525 which he bought as a present for his wife. His wife had a brougham, a coach, a victoria and four horses, he said.

Mr. Morse testified that the firm had carried 10,000 bales of cotton for Baker with the understanding that D. J. Sully & Co. should bear any losses due to market fluctuations. The firm took the responsibility because it had hopes that Mr. Baker might prove of assistance in influencing legislation at Washington in which Mr. Sully was inter-

"Didn't you know," asked Ernest E. Baldwin, attorney for the creditors, "that when you purchased 10,000 bales for Mr. Baker at your own risk your firm might suffer severely if the price fell even one

point?"
"Yes," said Mr. Morse, "but I didn't

"Yes," said Mr. Morse, "but I didn't anticipate the decline."
Mr. Baldwin said that the firm, and consequently the creditors, had lost fully \$100,-000 on the Baker account.
Mr. Morse said that Baker was an old friend of his, and had been induced by him to purchase cotton. Baker had agreed to put up a first margin. Beyond that the firm was to be responsible for losses, Mr. Morse said, the reason being that he hoped Mr. Baker might assist Sully in some legislation regarding Government inspection of cotton and study of cotton seeds. Nothing was said to indicate that Baker had made was said to indicate that Baker had mad any promises to Morse.
"Did you think that Mr. Baker's knowl-

edge of cotton seeds or his knowledge of legislation would be useful?" asked Mr. Baldwin.

"His knowledge of legislation."

Mr. Morse said he didn't know why Baker's name had been e-ased and "Bob" substituted. He had told Mr. Hadley, the bookkeeper, that the account was a house account, but knew nothing about the change in names until after the failure.

"Was it to conceal from your creditors your real liability that the account was changed?"

"No, sir. I don't know why the account was changed."

At the previous hearing before Referee

was changed."

At the previous hearing before Referee Coxe Mr. Sully was asked how much life insurance he carried, and was so uncertain as to the amount that he was told to produce the policies at the hearing yesterday. When they were called for, Attorney Comstock of Providence, who represents some of the New England creditors, stood up and said that the policies were in his Providence office.

dence office.

"I have been to a political convention, and didn't have time to get them," he said, He promised to produce them at the next hearing, which will be at 2 P. M. Friday

SUIT OVER "CUT-RATE" MASONRY Kortright Cruger, Who Advertises 95

Lodge Entrance Fees, Brings 1t. Young's Mayasine and the Broadway Maya-sine, to recover \$50,000 for libel. The maga-zine printed in September an article en-titled "Masonic Degrees at Cut Rates." It was written by Frederick W. Webber, and dealt with the following advertise-ment inserted by Lawyer Cruger in a num-ber of newspapers: ber of newspapers:

WANTED-2.000 members for lodge of Free Masons: entrance fee, \$5; after October, \$10. CRUGER, 95 Nassau Street CRUGER, 86 Nassau Street
Mr. Webber, who is a 33d degree Mason
himself, wound up his article with the
remark, "The degrees which are conferred at cut rates are as worthless as the
gold brick or the package of green goods
foisted upon the victims of a sharper."
Mr. Young said yesterday that Lawyer
Cruger had been asking him to print a reply
to Mr. Webber's article, and the present
suit followed his refusal to print it.

suit followed his refusal to print it. SLOCUM HELP NOT WANTED. Secretary of Carnegie Hero Fund Sava He Was Turned Down.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 19 .- The Carnegi nero fund commission to-day held a meet ing at which Secretary F. M. Wilmot made a report that he had gone to New York soon after the Slocum disaster and con-ferred with Jacob H. Schiff regarding the aiding of sufferers from the Carnegie fund. He said he was told by Mr. Schiff that those having charge of the funds for suf-ferers from the Slocum disaster needed to belly.

no help.

Mr. Wilmot in his report intimated that he did not think the Slocum situation had yet been fully covered in New York, and that he thought the hero fund commission should look it over.

Tyler-Poe.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 19 .- At noon at Old St Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church Miss Annie Johnson Poe, youngest daughter o Annie Johnson Poe, youngest daughter o ex-Attorney-General Poe, was married to Alfred Tyler, son of Nathaniel Tyler of Washington. She is a sister of the Poe boys of Princeton football fatue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. J. S. B. Hodges, rector of the parish. The ushers were Gresham Poe and Edwin Poe of Baitimore: Nathaniel Tyler, Jr., of New York; Howe Cotton, Frederick Faust, Marvin Thompson, Hugh Roland and C. Dawson, all of Washington. The midd of honor was Miss Sars Livingston Poe, and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Nicholas of New Brunswick, N. J., Miss Annie Morris of Philadelphia, Miss Sally Marshall of Warrenton, Va., Miss Annie Hough, Miss Jane Harvey, Miss Elizabeth Cromwell, Miss Annie Wagner and Miss Katherine Johnson.

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 19.- James A. Mercier and Miss Helen MacBride of New York were married at the Cardinal's residence this afternoon. Mr. Mercier is a member of the Maryand Country and Maryland Athletic clubs and private secretary of the chief engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

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HOSPITAL TRAP FOR ORDERLY. Barry Accused of Taking Dr. Abbe's Watch and Money.

Richard Barry applied for a job as orderly in the Post Graduate Hospital yesterday afternoon and was arrested. He was an orderly at St. Luke's Hospital up to a week ago. Last Thursday a difficult operation was performed on one of the patients by Dr. Robert Abbe, who hung his coat and

waistcoat in an outer room. He had left an instrument in a pocket of the waistcoat and Barry, who was assisting in the operating room, was told to get it. When the operation had been finished, Dr. Abbe discovered that \$70 and a gold watch Abbe discovered that \$70 and a gold watch valued at \$300 were missing. So was Barry. A search for him showed that he had slipped downstairs, changed his clothing and left the hospital.

All the hospitals in the city were furnished by the police with a description of Barry. When he applied at the desk of the Post Graduct westerday, he was recognized by

When he applied at the desk of the Post Graduate yesterday he was recognized by the clerk. He had given his real name also. The clerk sent around to the East Twenty-second street station and a policeman hurried to the hospital and placed Barry under arrest. He was arraigned before Magistrate Ommen in the Yorkville police court and was held in \$1,000 ball for trial.

MISSING MAN HAD ENEMIES. Friends of Sanitary Inspector Walsh Fear He Met With Foul Play.

A general alarm was sent out last night by the Police Department for Richard P. Walsh, a sanitary inspector in the employ of the Health Department in The Bronx. Walsh has been missing since 8 o'clock Puesday morning. His mother told the Fremont avenue police that his family believe he has been the victim of foul play. Walsh's district covered a part of the ower East Side. It was his duty to report on the sanitary conditions of lodging

on the sanitary conditions of lodging houses, and his mother said he had incurred the ill will of several lodging house keepers. He had said recently that he was afraid some of his enemies would get the best of him.

Dr. C. F. Roberts, sanitary superintendent in The Bronx, has instituted a search for Walsh in conjunction with the police. He has ordered inspectors to go over the

for Walsh in conjunction with the police. He has ordered inspectors to go over the ground that Walsh covered.

The missing inspector is 30 years old. He weighed about 180 pounds and is an athlete. He was well dressed in dark clothing. He wore no jewelry save a five dollar gold piece as a watch fob. This was inscribed "Geneva to Dick."

SAID HE'S DEPEW'S SECRETARY.

Young Man Procures Some Books at the War Department and Later Is Arrested. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- Representing him-

self as the private secretary of Senator Chauncey M. Depew, a well d ressed young man called on Major William D. Beach in the office of Lieut.-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee. in the War Department, a day or two ago. and said that the New York Senator de sired a copy of the twelve volumed electric manual. He was promptly accommodated Something in the man's manner aroused

latent suspicion in the mind of Major Seach that all was not right. He therefore Beach that all was not right. He therefore took the first opportunity to get into communication with Senator Depew and asked if he had got "those books all right."

When the Senator promptly disclaimed either having received or asked for any books whatever, and said that he had not sent his secretary to the War Department at all, Major Beach told the Washington police, who to-night arrested a young man of the name of Holland, a son of a Government clerk. As soon as arrested Holland admitted his guilt, saying that he had needed a little money and had sold the books to a local dealer.

FISHING ON THE GULF COAST Mullet, Red Snappers, Flounders and Game Fish Are Caught.

Gulfport Correspondence Memphis Commer cial-Appeal. There is no particular fishing season on the Gulf. Every month in the year fish of one kind or another may be caught. Those who love best to catch the game fish sail out Kortright Cruger, a lawyer at 95 Nassau street, has begun an action against Courtland H. Young, editor and publisher of Voyagi's Mayagine and the Broadway Maga. them in earnest find them more plentiful and hungrier outside the islands. A few are in the deep waters of the channel and some

come up into the anchorage along with the ocean vessels. It takes a hock as large as the old-fashioned pot hocks-not as long but as thick-and a wire line to correspond for a few feet and then a stout cord to complete There is a legend here that if once a stranger eats of the mullet he can never remain away from the coast any length of time. When away he has an inexpressible long-

ing and craving for something that only nullet will satisfy. The mullet is a shy fish and is seldom, if ever, caught on a hook. They are caught in great quantitles in the casting of nets and seines. Even then, if the fishermen disturb the water too much, they will scomper away, but if they remain quiet for a few minutes

hey come regardless of the danger An attractive feature of the night fishing is the phosphorescent light. As the fisher-man casts his net and the leads splash into the water it is a circle of electric light under veiled shades. The fish as they hurry and scurry, trying to escape, leave a trail of light in their wake. The hands of the bathers in the water are illumined and every ripple is a ripple of light. Sometimes when the ser is rough the foamy crests of the waves are

Possibly the flounder is the most interesting fish caught in these waters. It is never caught with hook, but sometimes in the seine. "Flat as a flounder" can not be appreciated until a flounder is seen. Their shape is much like the fresh water perch, but, instead of swimming with the fins perpendicular, they glide through the water horizontally. The top skin is dark and the under side white. The eyes are on the upper side. They come in from the deep water with the tide and hide their heads in the sand, possibly imagining they are fild. Soon the sands cover them, but their forms are outlined distinctly. are caught by spears. The flounderers take torches and wade along carefully, and when the outline of the flounder is seen direct aim is taken for the centre of the mound and the flounder is brought out. When broiled on the coals they are fine eating, even better than the mullet, and quite as choice as the

Trout fishing and fishing for sheepshead and pompano require more time and patience One must row or sail out to the deep water bait the hook and throw out the line and There are innumerable little bays and inlets fed by springs and fresh water streams and the anglers may float in the sunshine or in the shade nearer the shore. The trout abounds here, but like the speckled trout takes a lot of patience to land him red fish and the red snappers are also found n larger sizes, but the medium sizes are the imost sought for.

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WEST END. Florence Bindley "The Street Next week, The Volunteer Organist. Singer." Sunday Night—HURTIG & SEAMON'S CONCERT. FINDS IN WASTE BASKETS. Secret Documents of State and Other Papers of Value Often Discovered.

From the Washington Post. James A. Wineberger, the pioneer of the book and stationery business on F street, has accumulated some valuable historical documents, autograph letters, and signatures of distinguished men in a peculiar manner. Mr. Wineberger for many years made a practice of buying certain portions of the Government waste paper, especially that from the State Department. The accumulation of waste paper in a Government Department is very large, amounting in one Department alone to several hundred tons wear. Of course, it would be only a very small part of this debris that the stationer would purchase, but so judiciously were his selections made that often treasures were

sifted out of the waste. A notable illustration of this is afforded by the fact that Mr. Wineberger has recently offered to the Secretary of State a document involving secret correspondence with two South American republics regarding a conflict between the latter. This important paper, together with other valuable manuscript matter, was found in the waste paper from the State Department many years ago. At that period James Waters was a well known contractor for the disposal of Government Departmental waste paper, and it was

from him that Mr. Wineberger made his purchases. It is affirmed that at least one prominent second hand book dealer in this quantities of the contents of Uncle Sam' waste paper baskets, often containing old discarded records, obtaining thus some valuable material from the manuscript col-

lector's point of view Among autographs Mr. Wineberger num-bers those of William Wirt, once Attorney-General of the United States, famous as lawyer. orator, and literary man; Daniel Webster Henry Clay, and many others of historic

"It sometimes happens," said the cur todian of one of the large Government de partments (it is the custodian who has charge of the waste paper until it passes into the hands of the private contractor at the regular tion sales of discarded material), "that valuable documents and records are and are ascertained, with reasonable cer tainty, to have become mixed with the waste If the contractors have not disposed of their purchase to the paper mills throughout the country, as they usually do with the great bulk, a search is immediately instituted involving a vast amount of labor in going over the contents of the myriads of tightly packed bags, with in all likelihood a futlle result In England much greater care is exercised in the disposal of weste paper of the Governnent offices, the process of utilization at the paper mill being overseen by a stationery office official. When the contemplated office of records in this city is completed, great facilities will be afforded for a more careful

handling of public documents."

The application and examination papers of the Civil Service Commission are not disposed of by sale, as are other condemned Government papers, but are burned at the crematory in this city, being carefully guarded from perusal by any outside person. The reason for this is said to be a desire to prevent the results of examinations from being known to any party but the applicants themselves. These documents, with the peculiar markings of the commission, are involved in deeper and profounder mystery perhaps, than any others passing through Government bands

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